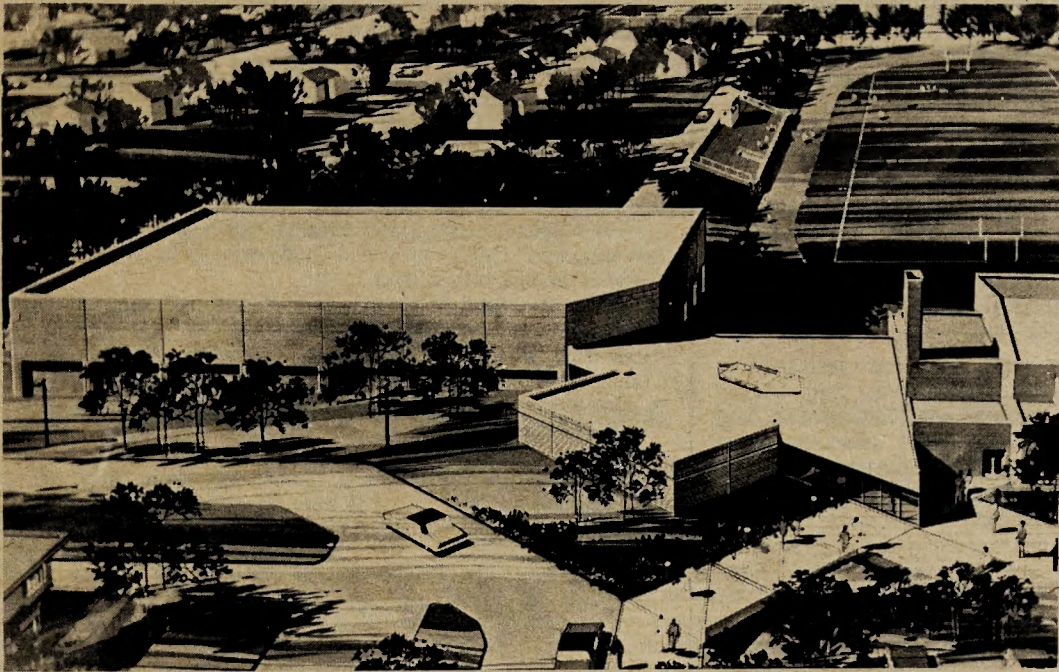


Wartburg Trumpet

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa

Volume 72 Number 4

September 30, 1977



An artist's sketch shows what the Design for Tomorrow Fund Raising Program is all about. The new physical education facility is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, 1978.

Regents give go ahead for construction of P.E. center

Construction of a new physical education and recreation building at Wartburg was authorized by the college's Board of Regents at its annual fall meeting last week.

Estimated to cost \$2,163,000, the building is scheduled to be completed in time for the Fall Term of 1978.

Design and construction of the building will be by the Austin Company of Chicago.

Wartburg President William Jellema noted that the college was pleased that such early occupancy and use of the facility was possible.

The Regents also commissioned the Waterloo architectural firm of Thorson, Brom, Broshar and Snyder to proceed with design work for a

classroom and administration building.

"Our concept is a bridge building, largely open at ground level, which will connect these two existing structures at the second floor," Dr. Jellema said. "A principal use of the new building will be to provide enhanced academic facilities for our business administration and economics program."

The new physical education building will include a tenth-mile track and a multipurpose area that can be converted into five tennis courts, four basketball courts, volleyball, badminton and indoor track as well as baseball and golf practice areas during periods of inclement weather.

The complex will also include three handball and racquetball courts and a squash court plus

new building which will connect the existing Student Memorial Union with Luther Hall, the main supporting lockers and shower facilities.

It will be available for use by the Waverly community as well as Wartburg students.

"The new physical education building will meet a long felt need on our campus and will allow our students, both male and female, to participate in athletic and recreational activities throughout the entire year," Dr. Jellema said.

Funds for construction are being made available through The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow program. A report to the Board of Regents on the progress of the effort pointed out that more than \$2.5 million have already been pledged.

Senate selects committees

Student members for faculty committees were named and plans for migration to Upper Iowa later this fall were the primary topics of discussion at Student Senate's first meeting of the year Wednesday.

Positions on 12 student-faculty committees were filled at the meeting following sign-ups and recommendations by staff members.

Appointed to the Campus Hearing Board were senior Dirk Neumann, juniors Jim Unmacht and John Swanson and sophomore Julie Tietjen.

Members of the Student and Faculty Exchange Committee include seniors Bob Woodard, Chris Zonneveld and Karen Drugg, juniors Dan Schminke and Mark Wenger and sophomores Jill Baker, Lois Ottmar and Sue Markworth.

Human Relations Committee members are senior Trudy Haines, junior Jan Kottke and sophomores Nelson Marks and Barb Hoyt.

Senior Kent Floy and junior Jeanne Goche are members of the Educational Policies Committee.

Athletics Committee members include seniors Kathy Heiar and Craig Bova.

Juniors Becky Jensen and Bill Fintel were named to the Buildings Committee.

Junior Sue Patterson and sophomore Karlene Kischer are members of the Aid and Scholarship Committee.

Named to the Publications Committee were senior Scott Weiser and sophomore Sheree Scherb.

Social Activities Committee members are seniors Beth Purcell and Mark Fry, juniors Eric Branson, Willie Johnson, Doug Swartz and Paul Guillaume and sophomores Jill Baker and Glenda Baugh.

Artist Series Committee members are senior Jan Jacobsen and juniors Mark Buchheim and Dave Moklebust. Senior Mary Striech, juniors Kathy Pohlmann and Gundars Kaupins and sophomore Mary Jo Felderman were named to the Convocations Committee.

Migration is planned for Oct. 15 when Wartburg's football team faces Upper Iowa at Fayette. Co-chairpersons for the event are seniors Sue Schmidt and Martha Womeldorf.

Other Migration Committee members include senior Emily Ott, juniors Paul Guillaume and Jim Unmacht and sophomore Ruth Weltzin.

In other business, the Senate's ombudsman A. J. Johnson reported that refrigerator rentals went well with 105 units being rented.

Senate also voted to give \$20 to help sponsor two students to attend a health convocation in Minneapolis from Oct. 12-14 with campus nurse Betty Funk.

Inside the Trumpet

Columnist Norm Singleton discusses buzzing in his ears. . . page 3.

Top economist Robert Heilbroner to speak at convocation Wednesday . . . page 2.

Football, rugby and volleyball teams all post victories. . . pages 7 and 8.

Committees plan for Homecoming '77

Preparations are already under way for Wartburg's 1977 Homecoming, which will take place from Thursday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 23. This year's theme is "Let the Good Times Roll."

According to Homecoming Chairman Jerry Weidner, senior, "We're going to try some new and different things, and hopefully we'll come up with a very successful Homecoming."

Some of the new things Weidner referred to include a revised bonfire and pep rally ceremony. Karen Drugg, committee chairperson in charge of the pep rally, noted that, while

egg throwing is getting a little old, something like a keg-rolling contest might be fun.

"It would be like a modified 'Anything Goes' competition," Drugg said. "Teams could consist of maybe three guys and three gals."

Drugg emphasized that these plans are tentative, and that more information will be released later.

Weidner said that floor decorating contests will be held again this year. Four prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded, but Weidner emphasized that all floors who sign up for the competition will be reimbursed

for materials used in decorating the floor.

The manors will also have a window-decorating contest, with three prizes being awarded. Anyone needing more information can contact chairpersons Sue Steuart or Pat Kratoska.

The 1977 Homecoming parade will feature Elmer Hertel as Grand Marshal; Miss Iowa, Deb Scheller; floats, bands and the Wartburg Knight.

It is hoped that more floats will be entered in the parade than have been in recent years. To help achieve this, four prizes, including a \$50 first prize, will be

awarded to the best floats in the parade. In addition, groups building floats will be reimbursed for the materials used.

Students wanting more information on floats can contact Deb Cooley. Mary Streich is in charge of the parade.

The Renaissance Faire will play a key part in Wartburg's Homecoming again this year, according to Weidner. Chairperson Pat Wurch has come up with some new ideas including holding a fencing contest between two experts. New additions to the Faire include a kissing booth sponsored by the cheerleaders.

One final addition to Homecoming will be the sale of Homecoming T-shirts during Homecoming week. The design for the shirts was drawn by freshman Tim Bender. Printed on the shirts will be, "Homecoming 1977-Let the Good Times Roll."

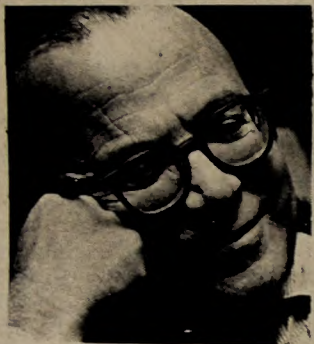
Other committees and their chairpersons include: Kastle Kapers, Jan Jacobsen; secretary and treasurer, Sheri Ferguson; coronation and halftime, Barb Morton; dance, Willie Johnson; fund raising, Brian Foster; and publicity, Norm Singleton, Kris Hansen, and Connie Giles.

Heilbroner to present economics convo

By JoANN POST

Dr. Robert Heilbroner will present a convocation on economics Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m., in Neumann Auditorium.

According to Herman Diers, coordinator of convocations,



Dr. Robert Heilbroner will present a convo address Wednesday.

Heilbroner is perhaps the leading economist in the country.

Heilbroner received his B.A. degree at Harvard and his Ph.D. at the New School for Social Research. He is currently professor of economics at the Graduate Faculty of the New School for Social Research.

During World War II he worked for military intelligence interrogating Japanese prisoners of war. He worked briefly for private business in foreign trade and then began his career as an economic essayist.

His main fields of interest are classical political economy and contemporary trends in capitalism. The convocation will deal with prospects for American society as a follow-up on his latest book, "Business Civilization in Decline."

Heilbroner's books have received numerous reviews. Critic J. K. Galbraith termed Heilbroner's "The Worldly Philosophers" "a brilliant achievement" and Sir Charels Snow said, "Heilbroner is one of the most interesting social analysts in the Western World."

Following the general convocation, Heilbroner will lead a discussion in the East Room for anyone interested in talking with him about specific issues. Thursday morning he will conduct a seminar in Buhr Lounge from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Heilbroner has lectured on many campuses and before business and labor groups, and has appeared extensively on educational television where he was moderator for the Court of Reason.

College gets grant

Wartburg College has received a \$32,000 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for the continued development of a Cooperative Education program.

Awarded through the Title IV program of the HEW, the funds will be used for professional staff and faculty development and travel. The ultimate goal of such expenditures is the creation of contacts with business firms where students may receive on-the-job learning experiences that are both supervised and

evaluated.

"It will expand programs already underway, such as internships, extended field experience and other off campus work," said Dr. Robert V. Schnabel, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty. "Last May Term almost 100 students from 14 departments were involved in off-campus work." The Educational Policies Committee which developed the Cooperative Education program will also act as program supervisor.

According to Dr. Schnabel, the

primary objectives of the program include increasing possibilities of direct placement upon graduation, strengthening relationships between faculty and employers and increased opportunities of the college to offer a liberal education that successfully bridges the gap between education and work.

"These purposes fit within the context of a liberal arts education today," Dr. Schnabel said, "as well as Wartburg's mission to help students achieve personal fulfillment in their lives and careers."

Singers plan year of music, assist in services, musical

As an arm of Community Life-Campus Ministry, the Community Life Singers plan a year of worship, song and leadership for Wartburg and the surrounding community.

"Singers involve in musical leadership to praise the Lord. This is a praise, not a performing group," said leader Linda Jontz.

To participate, students attend praise and practice sessions held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Buhr

Lounge. The group normally sings at Wartburg's Sunday services, occasional Mid-week services and special events around the area. Intern Pastor Bob Fullerton and junior Carla White will be leading assistants.

Fullerton plans to concentrate on the lyrics, not only the notes of each song done in practice sessions.

Jontz has two projects in mind for the group this year.

First, she hopes to do a

children's musical. The singers may perform this at Bartel's Home for the Aged, St. Paul's Lutheran Church School, coffee-houses and surrounding churches as they did last year for the

musical "Lightshine." Performances will tentatively begin next term.

Second, the singers will assist the congregation in the Chicago Folk Liturgy every month at Wartburg's Sunday services.

News Briefs

House to sponsor pig roast

Chellevoid House will sponsor a pig roast Saturday, Oct. 8, following the Buena Vista-Wartburg football game, according to house member Martha Womeldorf.

Beer and music will start after the food is served behind the Afton Manors.

Tickets are \$2.50 per person and can be bought from any residence hall assistant or director.

Anniversary issue offered

Did you hear the story about Wartburg's housemother who disappeared? Or the one about Outfly wings? Or about Dr. Hertel running into a snow bank?

These tales—and more—are part of the new magazine, Wartburg College, 1852-1977: The First 125 Years. The magazine was commissioned by the 125th Anniversary Committee for students, faculty, staff and alumni.

One copy of the magazine is available to each student without charge.

Student distribution will be handled at the Public Information Office, Room 101 of Luther Hall, from Monday through Friday, Oct. 3-7. The Public Information Office is located on the lower floor of Luther Hall beside Neumann Auditorium.

Seniors must register

Senior placement registration will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. to noon in Voeks Auditorium. This will give seniors a chance to pick up credentials packets, ask questions about the placement process and learn about services available in assisting students in job-hunting.

Construction to continue

Construction crews will be burying pipe and working along Fifth Ave. N.W., next week, according to Security Chief Cannie (Bud) Potter.

The work will involve an 11-block area, from First St. to Twelfth St., N.W.

"Students should be aware of the progress made by the crews," said Potter, "and should park their cars where they will not interfere with the movement of the construction."

He added that any vehicles hindering the movement of the construction crews would be towed away.

Sunday service set

On-campus worship will be held Sunday in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Traditional liturgy will be used. The Community Life Singers will perform.

Pastor Larry Trachte's sermon will be on the dishonest servant, entitled "Is That in the Bible?"

Mid-week service will be conducted by Intern Pastor Bob Fullerton at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Trachte will be attending the Iowa District Pastor's Institute next week, Monday through Wednesday. Anyone needing assistance should contact Fullerton on those days.

Nine seek Co-op degrees

Nine Wartburg students are beginning the second phase of their cooperative degree programs this fall.

Following three years of pre-medical technology or pre-physical therapy at Wartburg, the students now must complete programs at accredited schools of medical technology and physical therapy to earn B.A. degrees in their respective fields.

Wartburg students attending schools of medical technology are Claudia Harlan, St. Luke's Methodist Hospital in Cedar Rapids; Karla Nordmeyer, Schoitz Hospital in Waterloo; Mario Pino Vasquez, Allen Hospital in Waterloo and Jean Engstler and Emily Helgeson, Metropolitan Medical Center in Minneapolis.

Students attending schools of physical therapy are Karen Samuelson, Washington University in St. Louis; Peggy Olthoff, St. Scholastica in Duluth, MN; Carol Demro and Jane Hogue, University of Iowa School of Physical Therapy in Iowa City.

Wartburg's Weekend

Friday, September 30

All Day - Books on Exhibit, Library

Noon - Faculty-Staff Buffet, Den

3-4 p.m. - Meeting with Students RE: Parents

Weekend, East Room

8 p.m. - Film "Midway," Neumann Aud.

Saturday, October 1

8 a.m. - Women's Tennis - Central Invitational, Pella

9 a.m. - Noon - C.P.R. Training, Voeks Aud.

11 a.m. - Cross Country - Luther & St. Olaf, Northfield, MN

1:30 p.m. - Football Game - Central College, Pella

9 p.m. - Midnight - Disco Dance, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, October 2

10:30 a.m. - Sunday Worship, Neumann Aud.

Letters to the Editor

Trumpet's priorities misplaced?

To the editor:

... Nearly 200 people filled Buhr Lounge Sunday to worship, using the new Chicago Folk Service. Mark Anderson, Caroline Brown and Tim Schumacher did a superb job of leading it musically. The spirit of the service was beautiful — one of the best worship experiences of my life.

However, in reading Friday's *Trumpet*, who could have guessed that such an event was even scheduled on our campus? Our writer was told that unfortunately, there was no room for the article he had written this week. Somehow it's sad that on a church college campus, where student support for religious life continues to be substantial, the *Trumpet* apparently does not hold religious activities as a priority. Sometimes I get downright discouraged!

One wonders what really is newsworthy on this campus. Perhaps we need to throw trash around

Neumann Auditorium this Sunday; apparently that kind of news deserves front-page coverage, complete with extensive quotes!

Sincerely,
—Larry Trachte
Campus Pastor

Editor's reply:

It is indeed regretful that all newsworthy items cannot be published each week in the *Trumpet*.

We would like to point out, however, that the announcement concerning last Sunday's service appeared in The Page. Anything the *Trumpet* had to say about the service would merely have been a reiteration of that announcement.

Concerning the priorities of the *Trumpet*, when the students and administration are in direct conflict over an issue, any issue, I feel it is the *Trumpet's* duty to present both sides of the issue as soon as possible, and in a place where students are likely to read about it, like the front page.

Hits 'wanton damages' on campus

To the editor:

Vandalism is defined as "wanton damage or destruction of property." In the past, vandalism at Wartburg has mainly consisted of damage to lounge furniture in dorms or to the dorm buildings themselves.

This year, however, vandalism has taken a new turn, possibly a turn for the worse. According to Dr. Kent Hawley, even though the incidence of vandalism in dorms has decreased, there has been considerably more damage done to cars and construction equipment since the beginning of the term than occurred in other years.

The vandalized vehicles were parked on Tenth St. N.W., near Becker Hall of Science and the times during which the incidents took place would indicate that the vandalism was done by students returning from bars after closing time.

It is somewhat discouraging to think that Wartburg students find destruction of property a fitting way to top off a fun evening.

As college students, we are considered adults, and should be able to show some degree of maturity in our actions. Pointlessly ruining another person's property simply because it happens to be there shows nothing if not a lack of maturity.

It would be easy for the school or people in Waverly to control the situation by enforcing public intoxication laws, but apparently they are more concerned with helping us to solve the problem ourselves! Wartburg is, after all, a learning institution and such "scare tactics" would only teach students a distrust of authority.

Although the actual damage is being done by only a few students, the problem belongs to all of us. The influence of one's peers on one's behavior is decidedly powerful. If this influence is used in a positive way, the results will also be positive.

Student vandalism need not be a part of campus life at Wartburg; we are all mature adults. Let's start acting that way.

—Cindy Weber

Cheerleading more than just rahs

To the editor:

Cheerleading is more involved than most students seem to think. It requires dedication and long hours of practice in preparation for the games. We aren't just a bunch of fools that get out on the field on Saturday afternoon to do a couple of "rahs."

We are dedicated, skilled individuals who take

(Letters cont. on page 4)

pride in our job. We support the school. Now we ask that the school starts supporting us.

—Karen Drugg, Twyla Prall, Marty Womeldorf, Cindy Kasper, Paul Guillaume, DeJ DeJong, Grant Connick, Greg Hagensick, Heidi Wohlrabe, Jill Knitt, Erik Sundet, Dean Rogers

From the Bottom Looking Up

Buzzing sound bothers beauty sleep



By NORM SINGLETON

Many people on the Wartburg Campus know all too well what it's like to wake up to a buzzing in the ears. Standard operating procedure at such times is to roll out of bed to greet a crushing hangover and terminal case of the zacklies.

Well, lately I've been waking to a harmony of buzzing and the feeling of things crawling all over me and tremors shaking my magnificent physique.

No, it's not the delirium tremens.

It's flies.

It's miserable. Those damn insects are worse than my mother at waking me whether I want it or not. They won't let me alone when I sit down with a beer and some educational reading.

Sure, you can roll up the *Trumpet* and rid your room of bugs, only to wake with a cloud of black, dive-bombing your head. You can't get ahead of them because they breed like, if you'll forgive the expression, flies.

There's one guy in Clinton complaining they hover above his bed even when he's not in it. All I could suggest is that he wash his sheets.

Personally, I believe that this influx of our six-legged entertainment is the latest brain-storm of the powers that be around here. Knowing that many students here are of farm background, they have rolled out the fly paper, so to speak, and scoured Iowa's largest feedlots for just one thing to remind us of home.

I guess it's the thought that counts.

But the higher-ups did overlook one detail. I can't vouch for everyone's room, but mine features screens so full of holes that many of these bugs escape outdoors every day. They're probably heading home as fast as Wartburg students on a weekend. But the flies are thoughtful enough to leave a couple thousand offspring behind.

But with the true Wartburg spirit, one can square his shoulders, look the problem in the eye and cry, "Kamerad!"

Or one can turn it to advantage in the following ways:

1. You can create financial gain by going on Fly Patrol and saving your victims. A gentleman by

parents and myself. I think it is pretty ridiculous to be charged for one extra night in the dorm because I came at a convenient time for my family. I think it is even more ridiculous that school was started on a Thursday, requiring many people to come Monday, instead of starting on Tuesday and the dorms opening on Sunday like they used to. I, for one, have no intentions of paying the \$3.50.

—Greg Diercks

Reply from Edie Madsen

The room charge for the academic year is for the period of Sept. 5-6, 1977 through May 19-21, 1978, excluding vacation periods. This is explicit in the housing agreement that students sign. The agreement between the student and the College is that the College will provide housing for the specified amount for the specified period. The College actually has no other obligation, in regard to the time element, to the student for housing. The housing contract is an agreement between the College and the student setting forth the services and the limitation of services that the College will provide.

Special consideration was given to those students who had difficulty in arranging their calendar to fit the school calendar. These students were allowed to arrive early, although this presents special problems for the College. The entire College schedule is built around the academic schedule. Although opening the residence units may appear very simple on the surface, there is a great deal of time and effort necessary between the time students leave in the Spring and return in the Fall. We are not prepared to open before the opening date of school.

This policy, as well as other housing policies, result from the efforts of the Housing Policy Committee which met over a 6-weeks period last Spring. This 21 member committee was composed of 16 students and 5 Student Affairs staff members. The recommendations from this Committee represented the best thinking of this group and were an effort to build housing policy that will serve both student and College needs. The Housing Policy Committee will meet this academic year to discuss housing policies for 1978-79. This Committee's specific purpose will be to:

1. To analyze housing needs and problems,
2. To critique existing policies for effectiveness,
3. To react to proposed new policy,
4. To make recommendations for policy review, policy revision, new policy.

Students interested in serving on this Committee are invited to make that known to the Student Affairs office.

Edie Madsen,
Assistant Vice President of
Student Affairs and
Director of Residential Life

Wartburg Trumpet

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News Briefs

Interested in African seminar?

Anyone interested in a May Term seminar, "Development and Change in East Africa," should attend a meeting Thursday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union, according to Dr. Mark Lund of the Business Department.

The seminar will include one week in Egypt, two and one-half weeks in Tanzania and Kenya and one and one-half weeks in London, Paris and Rome.

So that costs might be minimized, the seminar will be conducted jointly with Concordia College of Moorhead, MN, Lund said.

The seminar, which is interdisciplinary, will examine the development of the African nations from the economic, social, historical, political and religious perspectives.

Women's club to meet

Wartburg Women's Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., in the Centennial Hall lounge.

The year's program theme, "Wartburg around the World," will continue as Dr. and Mrs. Kent Hawley share their experiences on a journey into the past in the country of Afghanistan.

The Hawleys will tell of their four years spent in this ancient land and of their later return visit. Slides and mementos will also be shown. Refreshments will be served by the serving committee.

H₂O shortage hits caf

Wartburg's answer to Waverly's recent water shortage forced the cafeteria to improvise during last Tuesday's evening meal. Construction on campus water mains had necessitated shutting the water off in many buildings and the cafeteria was no exception.

Tuesday's evening meal was served on paper plates and cups because of the water situation, and non-milk lovers found themselves eating a "dry" meal when juice and pop machines were left inoperable without water.

Although water was not available from 1:30-6 p.m. that afternoon, cafeteria workers were able to continue meal preparation. Two large vats were filled with hot water when word was received of the water shut-down.

"We knew it was going off. It was just kind of funny," commented cook Verna Miller, adding it was a quick lesson in water conservation.

Ed majors face test

Education majors are now required to take a reading proficiency test. This provision is part of the list of criteria for admission to the Teacher Education Program, according to the 1977 Wartburg College Bulletin.

"Too many students are trying to work in reading comprehension courses to meet the requirements," said Phyllis Schmidt, reading consultant at the Reading Improvement Center. "There is no way to fit all those students in."

"Juniors should find out early in their first term if they meet criteria for the education program," she added. "Come in as soon as possible so you can be worked in."

"I don't make the requirements," she said. "The provision was added because the job market is so competitive for teachers."

Art exhibits hosted

Wartburg's Art Department will sponsor The New Jersey Eighth Annual Exhibition, Oct. 5-22, in the art gallery, according to Dr. Arthur Frick, head of the department.

The exhibition will feature a selection of 37 works by 30 professional artists, and is under the auspices of the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, NJ.

Artistic mediums featured will include paintings, drawings, pastels and a variety of styles and subjects. Some of the art work will be on sale.

Frick expects the exhibition to, "cultivate cultural interest among students." He feels that, "the collection will contain some fine works of art."



Cheerleaders battle tight money

Wartburg's cheerleaders are facing severe financial problems, according to two spokesmen for the squad.

"I don't think people realize how much it costs us to operate," said senior Karen Drugg. She pointed out that expenses have risen due to inflation, as well as the number of events cheerleaders are expected to attend.

Junior Twyla Prall stated the

cheerleading budget consists of \$250 supplied by the Athletic department. Of this, she said, \$150 has been used for cleaning and new trousers for the male cheerleaders. This leaves approximately \$100 for new jackets, skirts and rain jackets, and travelling expenses.

In addition, each member of the squad pays \$25 out of his or her own pocket for clothing.

Prall said that in the past, fund-raising activities have been poorly patronized. "We made one dollar on the car wash we had last year. We will have a kissing booth at Homecoming, but won't do it alone."

"We're cheerleaders because we like it and want to do it," she said. "It's not all fun, though. We're dedicated and work hard."

"Just a thank you from the students would be nice, too."

More letters to the Editor

Denounces Outfly eve activities

To the editor:

Many different behaviors and attitudes constitute a college atmosphere. Some of these behaviors are expected, and manifest themselves through social, educational and spiritual growth. Others are unexpected and unique for each individual. However, the actions, we witnessed on the evening of Outfly symbolize a behavioral digression on the part of many students.

The atmosphere and actions we happened to be caught in the middle of in the cafe on Outfly night were something we left behind a long time ago, and something we thought a lot of others abandoned years ago, too. Unfortunately, we were wrong.

Outfly, with its many festivities, is a day off which can really be a good time, but when we witnessed and heard of the situations which existed at the end of the day, we got the feeling this Outfly was a great disappointment.

Actions such as flooding the north corridor near the cafe, throwing food in the cafe and the hideous and purposeful act of hurling a salt shaker at a person, causing an injury are disgraceful and childish.

Perhaps the persons who performed these actions were drunk, but that is not a valid excuse for such acts because it shows another lack of responsibility

on their part in that these people can't handle themselves when they drink.

Acts such as these, especially the injuring of a person in this manner, are liable for suit in any public situation, but in this sheltered college situation they take place. We find this quite ironic.

People who perform such acts in secret are dangerous and a threat to whatever community exists on Wartburg campus. They destroy school spirit and blow holes in the concept of school pride. They also stunt the college growth by insulting the school intelligence levels. Let's face it, we are all young adults and should act like it.

People who perform such acts contribute to make this college seem like a "glorified high school," which is where we have in the past observed behaviors such as the ones which took place on Outfly night.

We cannot accept or justify willful and purposeful destruction of property or brutal physical harm and would be interested to hear someone pose an argument in defense of such actions.

We also appeal to the people who perform such acts to come to grips with themselves and adjust their behaviors for the good of everyone at Wartburg.

--Mike Cashen and Bruce Davidson

Can students monitor themselves?

To the editor:

Is it necessary that Wartburg students be placed in the charge of a monitor while we eat in the cafeteria? A monitor to watch over us to see that we act like ladies and gentlemen while we eat? To see that we don't throw food and ice, etc.? Someone to watch over us to see that the place where we eat our meals will be kept clean and orderly?

Last Wednesday night at the special lunch that was prepared for us during the Outfly demonstration, I witnessed the above-mentioned items happening. I began to wonder: Just what type of homes do these individuals come from? Would their parents condone this type of thing? Would they do it

in their own homes?

I refuse to believe that. I refuse to think that these responsible students would do this at home. Yet, I saw it.

I saw a student walking around with a cut lip, (the final result was the loss of two teeth), just because some irresponsible person thinks it's fun to show his prowess at throwing salt shakers. I kept thinking it could have been his eye.

Granted, fun is fun, but I believe it is carrying fun a little far for things like this to happen.

No, monitors are not the answer to the problem. The answer lies in the individual. And as grown-up individuals, I feel we can be our own monitors.

—Gene Foster

Foreign students lose aid without bill

Indochinese refugees on the Wartburg campus and across the United States face losing social services aid if Congress fails to enact new legislation, according to Sam Michaelson of Wartburg's English Department.

Aid which provides 100 per cent reimbursement for medical and social assistance along with vocational and language programs, expires today.

Michaelson said that two bills have been introduced which would restore aid for the Indochinese refugees, but as of last night, Congress had not taken action on either of them.

One measure is sponsored by Senators Hubert Humphrey, Edward Kennedy and Alan Cranston. It would grant 100 per cent reimbursement to the

refugees for at least one more year.

Meanwhile, the Carter Administration has introduced its own bill which would give 75 per cent reimbursement for the next year, and then reduced aid for following years.

Michaelson said it is urgent that some legislation be enacted soon.

"Unless this is done, some of our students will have financial situations that will become precarious and probably necessitate their leaving school," he observed.

The Indochinese Migration Refugee Assistance Program currently reimburses state and county offices for 100 per cent on medical and social costs for the refugees.

"If this funding is discontinued, many of the refugees would lose their eligibility for assistance before acquiring job skills or gaining language capability to obtain employment," Michaelson said.

He said that since the legislation has been in limbo for months, it has had a negative influence on other foreign students who may have been considering attending Wartburg and other colleges.

Several Viet Nameese students left Wartburg due to financial problems last year, Michaelson said, and others would be put in the same situation without federal aid.

Michaelson is urging Wartburg students to write to their Congressmen in support of the

Humphrey-Kennedy-Cranston legislation.

If another bill is passed, it could be made retro-active Sept. 30, Michaelson said.

Indochinese refugees would

continue to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and other financial aid toward their education that other American students get even if the new legislation is not acted upon.

KWAR staff prepares for FCC examination

While on the air, a disc-jockey goes through more than what meets the ear.

Students working on the KWAR radio station staff will find out just what being a broadcaster entails as they prepare for the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) exam to be taken in November.

Evening classes, held in Luther Hall, began last Wednesday, under the instruction of Chief Engineer Glenn Scherb. Informa-

tion that students will be tested on was discussed.

"I would like to see each member of the staff get a license," Scherb said. "Then they will be able to handle the controls themselves when we need them."

The third-class license is required by the FCC to do routine adjustments in the control booth of a radio station. The license is issued free of charge by the government upon passing the exam.

Chrysalis enrollment shows increase

Freshman enrollment in Chrysalis showed a "dramatic 30 per cent increase" this fall, according to Dr. Herman Diers, director of the program.

Chrysalis gained 34 freshmen this fall, as compared to 26 last year, according to figures released by Dr. Diers. According to him, this is the largest incoming group in three years, as enrollment had been declining since the program began six years ago.

Since then, 230 students have participated in what Diers terms, "a unique educational style designed to offer students maximum opportunity to develop creative abilities and shape their

own education through discussion seminars, independent studies and a living-learning environment."

Diers stressed that "over half of these freshmen applied to Chrysalis at the same time they applied to Wartburg," and he sees this as a strong indication of Chrysalis' influence on their decision to come to Wartburg.

He also noted that 20 of the 34 freshmen come from other states, including New York, Connecticut and Texas.

Sixteen students returned from last year, to put this year's total Chrysalis enrollment at 50.



TICKLERS PERFORM IN NEUMANN

The Warren County String Ticklers perform their own variety of bluegrass music in Neumann Auditorium Tuesday night. The Ticklers performed a number of their own songs, including, "The Freeway is Running Through My Outhouse," and "Tennessee Stud." They also performed their version of some old familiar songs, including "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Photo by Joel Dexter

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Trumpet Classifieds

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An unidentified Luther player anticipates a shot by freshman Sue Johnson (right), and Rochelle Beier in Tuesday's game against Luther. Wartburg won the contest, but needed all five games in the three-out-of-five contest to down the Norse. Photo by Steve Meyer.

Knights to meet Dutch men, down Spartans, 28-14

By SCOTT WEISER

Coming off a 28-14 victory over Dubuque last weekend, the Wartburg Knights travel to Pella tomorrow in search of their second conference victory of the season.

"Central is a fine football team," said Coach Don Canfield. "But they are not immortal or unbeatable. They are prime for a defeat and we have the people that can do it."

The Flying Dutchman are 3-0 this season and are having their best start since 1974, when they were national champions.

"Although they beat us 33-7 last year, we always play well at Central," said Canfield. "Two years ago we shut them out 7-0 and they were the national champs the year before."

"Our defense must come through for us against Central and for that to happen our offense must control the ball," he observed.

It was the defense that really came through for the Knights last weekend in the 28-14 victory drubbing of Dubuque, according to Canfield.

Central is averaging 375 yards per game, with 23 first downs, 30 points, and 85 plays.

"They have an excellent passer in Mark Vander Linden and a fine runner in Don Taylor," Canfield said. "Taylor is Central's all-time leading rusher and that is really something when you consider how many fine runners Central has had."

"Our defensive forcing unit, which consists of the linemen and the linebackers, really played a super game, limiting Dubuque to only 11 yards rushing," said Canfield.

The coach credited Bob Saathoff with playing the finest game of his career at defensive end. Bob Reiter also played well and Doug Sadler had a good game according to Canfield.

"We were very happy to put 28 points on the board against such a fine team," said Canfield.

Gary Ross did an outstanding job at quarterback, completing 10 of 17 passes with no interceptions, according to Canfield. "Our pass protection was much better than before, which enabled Ross to do so well."

"Our runners seem to really

smell the goal line when we get inside the 10-yard line," said Canfield, alluding to the fact that the Knights scored every time they got within 10 yards of the goal line.

"It was a good way to start the conference," Canfield said.



Junior Brian Foster reaches high to win a line-out in Wartburg's 34-0 victory over Upper Iowa. Tomorrow, the Knight ruggers travel to Mason City. Story on page 7. Photo by Scott Weiser.

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Sports Shorts

Ottersberg IM grid leaders

Ottersberg defeated Clinton Ground North, 6-0, to retain the lead in men's intramural flag football this week. The shutout was the third in a row for Ottersberg, moving them into first place alone with the help of a 6-6 tie between second place Clinton I North and Clinton III South.

The Scoreboard

	W	L	T	GB
Ottersberg	3	0	0	—
Clinton I N	2	0	1	½
Clinton III S	1	0	1	1
Wartburg Hall	1	0	1	1
Clinton Ground N	1	3	0	2½
Clinton II N	0	2	1	2½
Clinton III N	0	3	0	3

This week's results

Ottersberg 6, Clinton Ground N 0
Clinton I N 6, Clinton III S 6 tie
Clinton II N 6, Wartburg Hall 6 tie
Clinton Ground N 21, Clinton III N 7

Ruggers hit the road

After a 34-0 obliteration of Upper Iowa last weekend, the Wartburg rugby team will attempt to run their unbeaten streak to five games as they travel to Mason City Saturday. "We just completely outplayed Upper Iowa in every aspect of the game," said Coach Scott Whitcome.

Everyone played well and had a good time, according to Whitcome.

"We were really pleased to see the large crowd at last week's game," said Whitcome. "A lot of people from town seem to be getting interested."

Tom Arends and Whitcome led the scoring with two tries each, followed by Bruce Koleman with one try and one conversion. Dave Walker, Dennis Egts and Bruce Frana each scored one try.

Wartburg's B side was beaten by the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, 18-0.

"Even though the B side lost, the game aided in giving the new players the experience they need."

Harriers run in triangular

Coach John Kurt's Wartburg cross country team travels to Northfield, MN, tomorrow for a meet with Luther and St. Olaf. This will be the first five mile outing of the season for the harriers.

The Knights were sixth in a 13-team field at the Les Duke Invitational last Saturday in Grinnell. Luther, led by individual champ Dan Fjelstad, took the team title with a perfect score.

Wartburg had two runners among the top 15 award winners. Sophomores Jim Thompson and Greg Wickham were clocked in 21:39 and 22:09, respectively, to lead the Knights. Sophomore Dave Mueller finished in 23:03, senior Bob Paxton in 23:05 and freshman Marty Buchheim rounded out the top five finishers for the Knights.

Kurt is hoping for more balance this week among his top five runners. "We must run as a group to be able to compete with the likes of Luther and St. Olaf," he said.

Les Duke Invitational

1. Luther	15
2. Central	90
3. Grinnell	104
4. Dubuque	122
5. Monmouth	140
6. WARTBURG	157
7. Cornell	218

Junior Gary Ross skips away from the grasp of a Dubuque player in the Knights' conference opener last Saturday. The Knights defeated the Spartans, 28-14, and tomorrow will travel to Pella to face undefeated Central. Photo by Steve Meyer.



Spikers meet Upper Iowa after downing rival Norse

Wartburg's women's volleyball team meets Upper Iowa's team in Knights Gym Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m.

After posting a win against Luther Tuesday night, they will be looking to better their 1-1 record.

The varsity team captured the first game, 15-12, while losing the second and third, 7-15 and 13-15. The final games were won by the Knights, 15-12 and 15-6.

Coach Cheryl Wren commended four players on the team for their play. "Cheryl Pueggel and Margo Schilling had some very fine spikes. Pueggel was jumping higher than I had seen her during

the basketball season," she said.

She also praised two freshmen. "Mitzi Gray was playing well at all positions on the court. Rochelle Beier was again playing the position of setter very well in both the junior varsity and varsity games," Wren added.

The JV squad also beat Luther, and bettered its record to 2-0. They lost their first game, 9-15, but came back to take the next two games, 15-13 and 15-6.

Freshman Sue Johnson was also cited by Wren for playing well during the reserve contest.

"Johnson showed a lot of pep, energy and team spirit for her first game," Wren said.

Wren noted that she was pleased with the team's overall performance and its win against the rival Norse.

"It was difficult to pick out individuals and stars because the entire team played together so well," she concluded.

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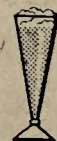
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A welcome back for Wartburg students

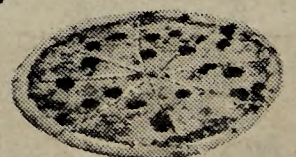
Tuesday, October 4

There will be a disco-dance with the music provided by KWAR D.J.'s and the sound system provided by Schutte's Music.

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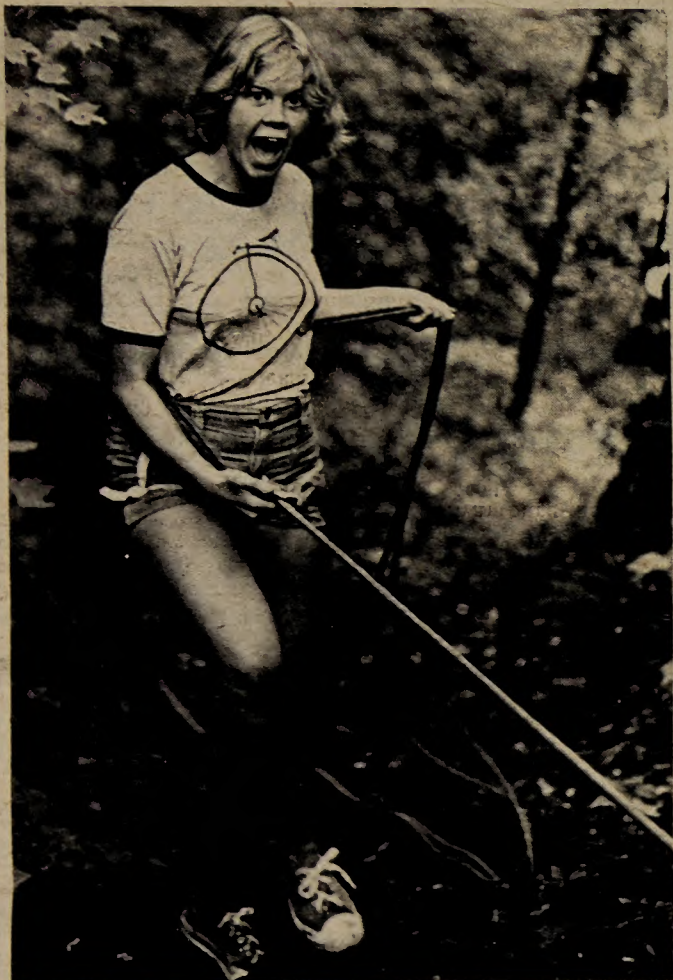
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The Back Page



These three students take part in some of the activities that Chrysalis students experienced on their trip into the wilderness Sept. 16-20. Clockwise, freshman Lisa Langworthy prepares to rapel down a steep trail, senior Tom Degree rapels down a sheer cliff, and freshman Becky Swartz pulls her canoe through about six inches of water on the Maquoketa River. Photos by Steve Meyer.



Joys of outdoor living 'the real thing'

(Trumpet reporter Mary Post was among the Chrysalis members who spent five nights camping earlier this fall as part of the Chrysalis experience. Aside from getting a little wet, she reports that the time was well spent.)

By MARY POST

Anyone who has never spent a night in the rain in a damp sleeping bag should consider himself deprived of one of life's many simple pleasures. At least that is the contention of several campers who returned recently from a Chrysalis camping experience at Backbone State Park and camp EWALU near Strawberry Point.

About 50 students and leaders journeyed into the unknown, Sept. 16, for a five-day wilderness experience. The group was divided into five smaller groups to

With rain pouring out of the heavens, we weren't exactly enthusiastic about continuing on.

facilitate closer working relationships and to make such things as food preparation simpler.

We arrived at the campgrounds in Backbone late Friday afternoon, collected some wet wood to start a fire and prepared our evening meal.

Everyone was looking forward to a night "sleeping under the stars," and that's how it started out. But about 5 a.m. there was a loud crack of thunder and the rain poured

down on us. Since we weren't at all prepared for rain, nearly everyone got soaked in varying degrees.

Far from allowing the group to return to Wartburg as drenched failures, our fearless leaders encouraged us by saying that a little rain added challenge to the trip. At that time of the morning with rain pouring out of the heavens, we weren't exactly enthusiastic about continuing on.

The rain let up about 8 a.m., however, and we ate a warm breakfast of bacon and eggs and headed for Backbone Lake. We were to canoe the few miles to another camping area where four stations had been set up for instruction in various areas of wilderness living. The canoeing was easy, and it turned out to be a beautiful fall day, with trees of every shade lining our route.

We did have a little trouble when we turned up the Maquoketa River to reach the campsite. Here the water was seldom deeper than six inches, and we ended up pushing and pulling the fully-loaded canoes the final mile. More challenge for the inexperienced campers, they told us.

The afternoon turned out to be very educational and interesting. First, park ranger "Bud" Bloudek gave a brief history of the park and some of its well-known natural features. Dr. Steve Main, biology professor, introduced us to some of the local plant life, and Gerald Tebben, physical science instructor, described how that area had been formed.

The highlight for most of us, however, was rappelling. This is the art of descending sheer cliffs using only a minimum of rope

and equipment. Our instructors for this station were seniors Jon Peterson and Tom Harbaugh.

We began rapelling down a steep trail, and then it was time for the true test. This meant a drop of nearly 30 feet to the road below. Although every precaution was taken to insure our safety, the first step took every ounce of courage we possessed. By the time each of us reached the bottom, we were ready to try again.

If you ever feel a twinge of fear while alone in the woods, yank off a piece of beef jerky while reciting to yourself, "I'm rough. I'm tough."

The sense of accomplishment was very evident.

Camping that night was in the "primitive campgrounds" provided by the park. By this they meant only small to medium sized trailers and only black and white televisions allowed. But the constant rain again that night helped us feel more like wilderness pioneers.

Sunday was devoted to backpacking to EWALU. Anyone who's ever backpacked five miles with a heavy load strapped to their back knows what we went through that day. For those who haven't experienced this, you can't appreciate our suffering.

Monday afternoon we started our "solo" experience. With a little apprehension and

fear, we split up to find our own campsite for the night. This time alone proved to be one of the most successful events of the week. Many people realized for the first time that there are no bears in Iowa, and that cattle are really quite harmless.

One word of advice: If ever you feel a twinge of fear while alone in the woods, yank off a piece of beef jerky while reciting to yourself, "I'm rough. I'm tough." Amazingly, it works.

Tuesday morning was spent talking over our solo experiences and hand untying human knots. Anyone interested in more information about this exciting new sport may contact our leader, Wartburg graduate Bob Helgeson.

That afternoon we did odd service projects for EWALU in exchange for low rates on canoe rent and sleeping in the camp. The pine tree stands are now cleared, and all windows and mattresses are sparkling clean, thanks to a dedicated group of Wartburg College students.

Our last night out in the wilds of Iowa was spent singing around the campfire and sleeping under the stars once again. (Except for a brief period at 5 a.m. when the ever-present rain struck again.) By Wednesday morning, nearly everyone was ready to return to the comforts of Wartburg.

Over all, the trip was well worth the time spent. Everyone gained a sense of togetherness and accomplishment that just can't be attained by reading a book or listening to a lecture on the joys of outdoor living. This was the real thing.